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Carmel Pine Cone

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MOVE ON-- MOVE ON MAKE WAY FOR 1931

By Winsor Josselyn

Carmel—the City Different. Even to its New Year's resolutions, Carmel is by itself. Let Hollister and San Jose and Morgan Hill and Oakland and Castroville and other big cities have their own dull and commonplace resolutions. Carmel is different.

Here's the basement of it. Resolutions are never kept. The hardiest of us caves in like a sand tunnel and loses another layer of self respect, which, in time, brings complete moral collapse. Better no resolutions than good ones ruined. But is there no hope—no ray of light in the dismal swamp of human weakness?

Brother, there is. Turn the whole situation directly around and look at it in reverse. There, see that? Instead of making good resolutions and not keeping them, and thereby harming yourself, make bad resolutions and not keep them and do yourself good.

The Pine Cone, always eager to lead our village upward and onward, wholeheartedly endorsed the plan and instantly printed personal letters addressed to a select list of leading citizens, asking what the reaction was to the idea of Reversed Resolutions, as well as what their own personal Number One resolution would be in the new style.

The responses brought tears to the eyes of the Committee, and here are some of the brain throbs of honest souls who wear their hearts upon their sleeves.

Said Charles King (Abalone) Van Riper, "Words fail me in admiration of the Pine Cone's great inspiration. Resolved: I will sock any opposing captain who puts one of my base-runners out."

Daisy Bostick, well-known actress vacationing here, stated, "The idea is just too cute. My resolution is: I will always urge

(continued on page fifteen)

Bargain Number

THE BARGAIN NUMBER OF THE PINE CONE IS DESIGNED TO START THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH A BANG! THIS ISSUE USHERS IN THE FIRST WEEK-END IN 1931. WE HAVE ASKED EACH ADVERTISER TO OFFER ONE OR MORE BARGAINS OF SUCH ATTRACTIVE VALUE AND LOW PRICE, THE SHOPPER CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS THEM UP. MANY OF THE OFFERINGS ARE AT COST OR EVEN BELOW—ALL ARE TIMELY.

READ EACH AD CAREFULLY AND NOTE THE CONDITIONS OF PURCHASE WHERE THE NUMBER IS LIMITED THE RULE "FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED" WILL APPLY. SOMEWHERE WITHIN THESE 20 PAGES THERE IS A BUY FOR EVERY READER. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. OUR MERCHANTS ARE ASKING YOU TO OPEN THE DOOR TO *A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR*! LET'S START 1931 OFF WITH A BANG!

Lea Luboshutz' Program Will Appeal to All Music Lovers

The artists, music lovers, and those of social prominence are much interested in the recital of Lea Luboshutz, world famous violinist, which takes place next Friday evening, January ninth, at the new Boys' Auditorium of the Douglas School in Pebble Beach.

Illuminated signs will point the way for those going in their own cars, who have not before been to the Douglas School which is on Forest Lake Road, directly en route to the Country Club. A bus holding forty-two people will leave the bus station on Ocean Avenue promptly at eight o'clock. This is for the benefit of those who wish to go, but have not cars. The round trip on the bus will be only twenty-five cents. And those who wish this transportation should leave their names with Miss Margaret Lial, at Lial's Music Shop, where the tickets are on sale. The seats on the bus are now being spoken for, so it is well to make immediate reservations.

This is the first time that a recital of such magnitude has been given at the Douglas School, and is in line with the policy of Mrs. Grace Douglas to maintain the highest artistic intellectual and social standing of this attractive educational institution. David Alberto is in charge of the music department and is in every way aiding Mrs. Douglas to make the Luboshutz recital an outstanding event.

This community is particularly fortunate in being able to hear Luboshutz at this time, as the distinguished artist was compelled to refuse recitals in Portland and Spokane in order to appear here. She played with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra just before leaving for San Francisco where on December twenty-seventh, she gave a private recital at one of the San Francisco mansions which was attended by the Four Hundred of that city. There will be a number of prominent San Franciscans who will motor down for her recital here. She plays with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra on both the first and second of January, with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra on the fifth and sixth, and will be in Carmel on the ninth.

The patrons of this recital include the board of directors and members of the Carmel Music Society, the members and patrons of the Carmel Academy of Music and Fine Arts, the Edward Hopkins Musical Institute of Monterey, and the following, representing the Douglas School: Mrs. Rene Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Graft, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodfellow, Mr. Edward Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forester, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marble, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parke, Col. J. S. Barker, Mr. Samuel Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Reynolds, Mrs. Sue Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tunison.

Here is the exceptional program that Mme. Luboshutz will play: Sonata in G Minor (the Devil's Trill) by Tartini; Concerto, by Tschaikowski; (intermission). Sonata in C Major, Aura-model Scale, by Thomas Vincent Cator, (first time in public); Nigun, by Ernest Bloch, Prelude by Abram Chasins; Tambourin Chinois, by Kreisler and Faust Fantasy by Gounod-Weiniawsky.

SHOWERS ARE CARMEL'S GIFT FROM SANTA CLAUS

The sky gave its annual Christmas present to Carmel with small showers on Christmas Day.

While everyone is certain that it rained enough to grow artichokes and asparagus, Dr. Ferdinand Haasis of the Carme-

gie Laboratory says the rain only registered .001 of an inch.

Nevertheless, the rain was a Christmas present. An annual one at that. For last years on Christmas Eve there was a small shower while the year before on Christmas Day, rain again fell.

Bargain Week Specials at

THE TEMPLE OF HEAVEN

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Attractive Reductions on many other articles

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QUAIL SHOOTING MUST STOP

Hunters who, by the shooting of woodpeckers and quail, are contemplating making Carmel a hunting ground, face heavy fines and possible jail sentences as the result of action taken last week at a special meeting of the city council.

According to Councilwoman Clara Kellogg, a large number of quail have been shot by hunters since the opening of the quail season. While no protection can be given the birds outside the city limits, they will be in perfect safety as long as they remain inside the Carmel boundary.

The council requested John B. Jordan, the police commissioner, to instruct Police Chief Gus Englund to place under arrest anyone found shooting at quail or other birds in the city limits.

A tree located in front of the garage of Ben Torres, which has been the object of considerable discussion, has been referred to Miss Kellogg with power to act in regard to cutting it down. Other members of the council have approved that the tree should be cut down.

The tree, while not dead, is in poor condition and forms an obstruction in front of Torres' garage. Members of the council examined it before they approved its destruction.

At the special meeting last week, the $12,800 check in payment for the new fire engine was also signed.

OUR APPRECIATION

At the close of the most prosperous year in our history, the Bank of Carmel wishes to express appreciation for the loyalty and service of our employees, and the generous support of the people of Carmel. We give to you, one and all, our best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

THE BANK OF CARMEL

—Adv.

Just received . . . deliciously fresh!

Another shipment of

Maillard's

famous New York chocolates

We are offering them at *less than Fifth Avenue prices*

Exquisite assortments . . . attractive packages ranging in price from 50c to $3.50

Special . . . Full pound net chocolate covered nuts, fruits, chewy centers beautifully packaged for only $1.25

We are offering many other good buys . . . notably Delos' own make of candies

Curtis Candy

(He makes his own—that's why it's the best)

Ocean Avenue, Carmel Telephone 390

The Beverly Shop MEN'S WEAR

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Pre-Inventory Sale

(Starting First Day of Bargain Week)

CASHMERE PULLOVERS
$25 *values* $16.50

GOLF HOSE
$4 *values* $2.25

NECKWEAR
values to $3.50 *now* $1.95

CAPS
values to $5 *now* $1.50

20 to 50%

off on the entire balance of our stock

The Beverly Shop, Ltd.

Dolores Street Telephone 334

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT A REDUCTION UP TO

50% or more

Note a few of our many items priced at far below regular cost:

AUSTRIAN POCKET CIGARET LIGHTERS— were	$ .50; now	$ .19
MEXICAN CUPS AND PITCHERS— values to	.75; now	.15
MEXICAN GLASS VASES— were	1.45; now	.50
Mexican Painted Water Bottles— were	2.00; now	.75
CIGARETTE HOLDERS— values to	2.75; now	.95
MEXICAN GLASS CARAFE— were	3.75; now	1.00
MEXICAN ZARAPES— were	5.75; now	2.75
MEXICAN ROPED HANGING OLLAS— were	9.75; now	4.75
POTTERY LAMP AND SHADE, Complete— were	15.50; now	5.75
BELGIAN LAMPS—Large— were	30.00; now	12.50
SPANISH HAND-WOVEN RUGS— were	$25.00; now	12.50

Rugs, Furniture, Pottery, Glass, Small Novelties

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

FREDRIK RUMMELLE

Lincoln Street, near Ocean Carmel-by-the-Sea

His Waistline Gone Pelican Also Goes

The days of plutocracy for "Big Girl," Carmel's famous pelican are over.

Snatched some two months ago from the claws of a dog by a benevolent resident she made her home in a garage on the Point.

Her wing had been injured and it took several weeks for her to recover. But in the meantime she had been devouring fresh fish brought to her daily from Monterey.

And lo! when she attempted to fly again, she found she was overweight. But there was nothing to worry about. She was leading the life of Riley. She was fed, kept warm and given plenty of attention.

Then came the blow. Her benevolent friend and rescuer went South and into the hands of a Carmel author "Big Girl" fell. For awhile she was quite happy. But there were other pets in this author's home and she became jealous. She was not given all the attention as previously and not every whim was granted.

One day in anger she tried to fly away, but again came to the realization that she was unable to go up under her own power. For days, depressed, she walked up and down the yard trying to think of some means of egress.

Then came the startling discovery. Out of the garbage pail came a magazine. On one of the pages in bold print was an advertisement that caught "Big Girl's" attention. It read:

EXCESS WEIGHT
UNHEALTHY

Get rid of that unsightly fat.

Regain your old charm and figure.

"Ho-hum," said the pelican to herself and then tried to look down at her feet, but found it impossible. Her belly was fat and unsightly.

"I've been leading too free a life," she observed. "What happened to me. I have lost my figure and charm. I'm getting old. This will never do."

In a corner of the yard the pelican philosophized. She decided that she would greet the new year on a better basis. She would shake herself out of this rut. She would stop eating. She would exercise. By New Year's she would be able to fly.

And while her appetite was large, her vanity was greater. She set herself to a one-fish-a-day-diet and gradually found she was losing weight. She continually flopped her wings and tried to fly. Each day she found she could go up a little higher.

Finally with new courage and greater zeal she decided not to wait for New Year's. She would spend New Year's night with her former pelican friends on the Carmel rocks. The beginning of this week, while the Carmel author was out of the house she climbed up on the roof and on the chimney top.

She stretched herself and looked down in disdain at the place she was leaving. Proudly she put up her long beak and pulled in her belly. She jumped from the chimney and flopping her wings she found she could fly again.

Over the many houses of Carmel she flew. Toward the ocean she went. As she traveled further and further away, she put behind the days of her prodigal life.

Mrs. Myra B. Fassett, for has given up her business and several years owner of the Myra has gone to San Francisco to B. gift shop on Dolores street, make her home.

A Happy New Year to All

Resolved: To continue our policy of selecting for your approval the best merchandise availableable—correctly tailored, styled and withall, Fairly Priced,

To continue to co-operate with and give you every courteous consideration:

Pajamas	$3.50 to $10.00
Shirts	2.50 to 5.00
Cravats	1.00 to 5.00
Hosiery	.75 to 2.50
Golf Hose	2.00 to 10.00
Leather Jackets	12.50 to 20.00
Sweaters	5.50 to 15.00
Knickers	7.50 to 15.00
Scarfs	3.50 to 7.50

Belts, Garters, etc.

The Phillips Shop
CARMEL BY THE SEA

DINE

at

Pine Inn

Celebrated Table'd'Hote

Dinner 6:30 to 7:30

Sunday 12:30 to 1:30

Always fresh poultry, new vegetables and a variety of toothsome domestic and imported hors d'ouvres and cheeses

$1.25

"and dine well"

JOHN B. JORDAN
Owner

Paying ten women to view us emerging from winter's cocoon into the butterfly splendor of pre-spring fashions!

Such is our shop today . . . and what distinctive styles . . . so put away your aspirin, stop sniffling, make a new resolution, use your lipstick . . . powder your nose, hop in the car and descend at our shop . . . the new things will do the rest

To the first ten women "obeying that impulse" we offer the opportunity of purchasing a new nationally famous Hat . . . if it is her size . . . for $4.95

Carmelita Shop
Wanda Leslie

COURT . OF . THE . GOLDEN . BOUGH . CARMEL

Ocean and Lincoln

Cinderella

The Shop of Distinction

is noted for tailored perfection, fine workmanship, exquisite materials, unusualness and. . . our prices are exceptionally low for the quality of our merchandise. We do not lower our standard but . . .

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

We are offering our whole stock of beautiful and exclusive models for

COST OR LESS

This sale includes dresses from

$15 *to* $50 *which were* $30 *to* $75
$250 *coats for* $100
$150 *suits for* $75

MOREOVER

We also have on sale of the same quality merchandise cottons, linens, crepes and prints so useful for the spring and summer

$3.00 $5.00 $7.50 $10.00

HATS

From $2.00 *up*

DR. HUMBER PAYS VISIT TO CARMEL

Dr. John D. Humber, San Francisco physician who has won considerable fame as one of the co-discoverers of the Coffey-Humber cancer treatment, was a guest this week in Carmel. He was accompanied by Dr. A. S. Lineer, who is in charge of the Coffey-Humber clinic in Los Angeles. They were guests at the home of C. W. Whitney.

The two were taken through the Grace Deere Velie clinic and were greatly interested in the work being carried on there.

BOYS DAMAGE BULBS ON CHRISTMAS TREE

Youngsters who used the small electric bulbs on the Christmas tree for target practice this week have been rounded up by Police Chief Gus Englund and they will be forced to pay for the damage. According to Elliott Durham, who had charge of decorating the tree, the damage done by the youngsters will be around $14.00.

The bulbs were broken by throwing rocks at them while a large group of boys watched the performance. Attracted by the noise of the crashing glass, Durham gave chase and managed to gather up over a dozen youngsters. These were turned over to Chief Englund who is proceeding to put them through the third degree and determine the guilty parties.

ENGINEER FAVORS COLORED PAVING

Carmel, California
Editor Carmel Pine Cone
Sir:

I was very much interested in the article in the Pine Cone for December 26 regarding the gray color of concrete pavements. I quite agree with you that the attitude of the American public is often for things of utility regardless of artistic effect. In this connection I respectfully call to the attention of your readers the fact that concrete, whether for homes, sidewalks, driveways, or pavements, lends itself to the use of warm, artistic coloring as does no other material. In large estates, every day, more and more we see the beautiful vari-colored driveways and sidewalks. Galveston, Texas, has colored its concrete pavements to my certain knowledge for fourteen years; why not Carmel?

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR P. DENTON
District Engineer.

CARMEL GIRL WEDS IN LOS ANGELES

Violet Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Darling of Carmel, was married last week in Los Angeles to Clarence Schmidt of San Bernardino. Mrs. Schmidt before her marriage had been a resident of Carmel for several years and is well known here.

Mrs. Schmidt's father is connected with Monterey high school as an instructor, while Schmidt's parents are now residing in Salinas. The couple will make their home in San Bernardino where Schmidt is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. James have returned from a business and pleasure trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Maude Hogle, who has been spending the past two or three months in Sierra Madre, has returned to Carmel.

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CURTAIN SHOP
Corner Cass and Hartnell Sts.
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Spring water possessing all the vital minerals which make drinking water beneficial. No chemical treatment.
Our new type of cooler-stand with olla and faucet is attractive, sanitary and convenient. It will encourage you and your children to drink the six or eight glasses of water that one should drink each day
Price 75c for 5 gallon bottle
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January 2 to 10
Sale!
A REDUCTION UP TO 50%
or more on our entire stock of imported and domestic wearing apparel and playthings for boys and girls

Mary Moore Dresses hand made washable prints and ginghams. Durable and beautiful

30	- Mary Moore dresses	were	$ 7.50	NOW	$ 2.95
15	" " "	were	8.95	NOW	3.95
10	" " "	were	9.95	NOW	4.95
5	" " "	were	12.50	NOW	6.50

A big reduction on all Liberty Prints, Silk dresses and imports

All toys, including the amusing Waldorf toys, at ½ price

Infants Wear all at ½ price. Baby shower gifts values to $7.50, special $1.95

Jersey suits and dresses. Fine all wool guaranteed not to shrink or fade when washed

Reg. $4.95 NOW $2.95
Reg. 6.95 NOW 3.95
Reg. 7.95 NOW 4.95

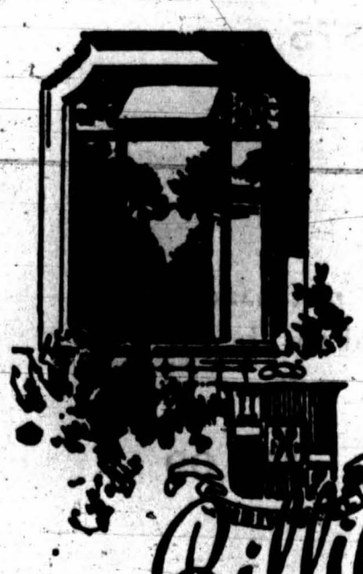
Sweaters for boys and girls both domestic and imported sizes infants to 14

35 sweaters values to $9.50 NOW $2.95
Other sweaters at similar reductions

Because of the great reductions this will be a cash sale

Pinafore Playhouse
The kiddies' basement shop
Opposite Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue
Carmel

To the Conservative Particular Buyer
Here are Savings that are really amazing



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S. & W. Time is All the Time

Consistently the highest quality canned food products on the market

A Full Stock Priced Right at EWIG'S

S and W Sliced Pineapple - 29c
LARGE SIZE

S and W Sliced Peaches - - 22c
LARGE SIZE

S and W Melba Peaches - - 22c
LARGE SIZE

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S and W Telephone Peas - - - - 17c

S and W Baby Kernel Corn 17c

2 LB. 19C

S and W Golden Bantam Corn on Cob - - - - - - - - 33c
REG. SIZE

S and W Whole Shoe Peg Corn - 19c

S and W Cut Golden Bantam Corn - - - - - - - - 19c
REG. SIZE

S and W Tiny Green Lima Beans 29c
REG. SIZE

S and W Fancy Spinach - - - 18c
REG. SIZE

S and W Cut Stringless Beans - - 24c

S and W
Baked Beans

REG. SIZE

14c

DON'T MISS
These Weekly
Buying
Opportunities!
Open an Account at

Ewig's

We Deliver at
Cash and Carry
Prices

S and W
COFFEE

mellow'd

35c
lb.

S and W Large White Asparagus 37c

S and W Large Asparagus Tips - 34c

S and W Fruit Cocktail - - - - 22c

S and W Fruit Salad - - - - 22c

S and W Blue Berries - - - - 29c

S and W
Tomatoes
LARGE
18c

2 lb. 27c

Brown Bread

2 FOR 35

S and W Sauerkraut - - - - 19c

S and W Sweet Potatoes - - - 28c

S and W Tomato Catsup - - - 18c
FULL PINTS

S and W Tomato Sardines–3 for - 33c

S and W Sliced Beets - - - - 18c

S and W Fancy Shrimps - - - 19c

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Check and double check it and then bring it to the store with you.

Specialists in Carmel Valley Fruits and Vegetables

EWIG'S GROCERY

Telephones 423-424 3 Carmel deliveries daily
2 Pebble Beach deliveries daily
OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

FOUR CHARACTERISTICS
First—Quality
Second—Dependability
Third—Price
Fourth—Service

Carmel Theatre Opens Under New Management

The Carmel Theater, formerly the Golden Bough, opened up yesterday under the management of David J. Bolton and the Monterey Theater company.

During the evening performance, Mayor Herbert Heron gave a brief address and introduced Bolton to the Carmel audience. Following Bolton's talk, the $300 season ticket won by Mrs. D. W. W. Johnson in the Carmel Theater-Pine Cone contest was awarded by Mayor Heron. Elliott Durham was also presented with a month's pass as the second winner.

Frances Montgomery and Isabel Turner, who both won a third prize, received two tickets each for the opening performance.

The Carmel Theater will be open as usual every night. The new $12,000 Western Electric talking apparatus installed recently was greeted with much favorable comment from the audience and showed a decided improvement in the talking.

ART ASSOCIATION SHOW TO BE GIVEN IN SPRING

Preparations for the fifty-third annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association have been announced by Spencer Macky, executive director of the association. It will be given in the spring, April 25 to May 31, at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. This is possible through the courtesy of the director of the palace, the same number as last year, will be available for the showing. The 1930 exhibition, which was well represented by Monterey peninsula artists, was witnessed by 21,000 persons.

Intense interest is already being taken in this 1931 annual, which promises to be of national importance. It will be a representative exhibition of the best in American art today, and prominent artists from all parts of the United States will exhibit. Every prevailing school —from the conservative to the ultra modern—will be represented. Painting, sculpture, etchings and drawings will be among the types of work shown.

The board of directors of the San Francisco Art Association will conduct the exhibition, and juries are elected by the artists. This annual event is the major art exhibition held each year in the western states and it is predicted the 1931 showing will excel anything yet presented by the association.

Among Monterey peninsula artists who exhibited at the display last year were Charlton Fortune, Edward Bruce, Stanley Wood, Arthur Hill Gilbert, William Ritschel, Ray Boynton, Helen Forbes, Flora MacDonald Johnstone, Lucy Pierce, Ina Perham and Esther Bruton.

GAWPY BALLET TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

The Pacific coast premiere of the Gawpy ballet, the world's largest marionette show will be held at the Carmel Playhouse on January 10 and 11.

The production was first produced by the Guignol Studios, Inc., and will be an exact reproduction of the Broadway performance. The music is written by Harold Hestwood and the marionettes have been fashioned by Robert Hestwood. The play will be in three acts.

Always Something Special
in
THE VICTOR RED SEAL DEPARTMENT
at
LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP
MARGARET LIAL
DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 818-J

SALE
ANTIQUE MAPLE AND MAHOGANY
CHEST OF DRAWERS $40
ANTIQUE WALNUT DROP-LEAF TABLE
TWO EXTRA LEAVES $35
Bargain Week Special
UPHOLSTERED LOVE SEAT $22
Many Other Bargains
School of Woodcarving
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REOPENS JANUARY 5
Boarding and Day School for
BOYS AND GIRLS
Mrs. M. S. HARPER, Principal
Carmel, California

GROVE THEATRE
Pacific Grove, Calif.
Opens Evenings—6:30
Matinee, Sat. & Sun.—2:30
Friday and Saturday, January 2 and 3
WILLIAM HAINES
in
"REMOTE CONTROL"
Sunday and Monday, January 4 and 5
A real story of American history
"BILLY THE KID"
with
JOHN M. BROWN KAY JOHNSON
WALLACE BEERY KARL DANE
Tuesday, January 6
"CHEER UP AND SMILE"
DIXIE LEE ARTHUS LAKE
OLGA BACLANOVA JACK SMITH
Wednesday and Thursday, January 7 and 8
A most unusual talking picture
"JUST IMAGINE"
with
EL BRENDEL

GOLDEN STATE
Monterey, Calif.
Opens at 2:00
Friday, January 2
A new talking version
"THE SPOILERS"
Rex Beach novel
Saturday, January 3
"THE SQUEALER"
with
JACK HOLT
Sunday and Monday, January 4 and 5
WILL ROGERS
in
"LIGHTNIN'"
Tuesday and Wednesday, January 6 and 7
"SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
with
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Thursday and Friday, January 7 and 8
RAMON NOVARRO
in
"CALL OF THE FLESH"

CARMEL THEATRE
Carmel, Calif.
Opens at 6:30
Friday and Saturday, January 2 and 3
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"OLD ENGLISH"
Sunday and Monday, January 4 and 5
The biggest hit of the season
"MIN AND BILL"
MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY
Tuesday and Wednesday, January 6 and 7
WILLIAM HAINES
in
"REMOTE CONTROL"
Thursday and Friday, January 8 and 9
"UP THE RIVER"
A Fox movietone Laugh Riot

MRS. GRACE DOUGLAS AND THE

CARMEL ACADEMY OF MUSIC

present

Lea Luboshutz

Most Distinguished Of All Women Violinists

"The style and sweep of her performance, the bewildering perfection of technique, the tonal beauty and accuracy which she exacted from her violin literally brought down the house," New York World—March 18

At The

Douglas School

January Ninth

ILLUMINATED SIGNS WILL LIGHT THE WAY
TO THE SCHOOL
THE CONCERT TAKES PLACE AT 8:30 P. M.
IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE BOYS' SCHOOL

Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach

A BUS ACCOMMODATING FORTY-TWO WILL LEAVE
THE STATION OF THE BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO., ON
OCEAN AVENUE AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW

TICKETS PRESENTED AT TOLL GATE
WILL PREVENT QUESTIONING

NO TOLL CHARGE FOR CONCERT-GOERS

RESERVED SEATS $2.00 STUDENT TICKETS $1.00

At LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP

BUILDING PROGRAM OF CARMEL IN 1930

There might have been a depression in the building trades in 1930 in other parts of the country but it did not hit Carmel. The village had one of its best building periods this last year compared with other occasions.

During the last twelve months a total of $157,560 in building permits were issued—an unusually large peak of construction work for Carmel. The total was increased by the construction of two large structures on January of this year.

The Sundial apartments were erected at an approximate cost of $28,000 while the DeYoe building on Ocean avenue also was constructed this year at a cost of $22,000.

January was the best building month of the year when $56,925 in permits were issued. June came second with a total of $25,810 and November was third with $20,080.

LIBRARY TO COLLECT FEE FROM ALIENS

Starting today, Pebble Beach millionaires will not be able to borrow books from the Carmel library paid for by struggling artists and writers.

All patrons of the library must register and those residing outside of the Carmel city limits will be required to pay $3.00 per year for every card. Persons living outside of Carmel but owning property in the village and paying taxes for it will not be forced to pay the new fee.

This change in policy was recently voted by the library board when it was found that the shelves of the library were empty and the books were being taken out by outside residents. One millionaire family in Pebble Beach was found to have borrowed during a two-week period 28 books!

By the additional $3.00 fee more books will be purchased. According to Miss Hortense Berry, the librarian, outside residents not desiring to pay the $3.00 fee can borrow Monterey county books from the library or obtain books from the state library.

Starting this year only four books and two periodicals can be taken out at one time on each card. Of these four books only one can be a seven-day book.

PROFESSOR WEDS CARMEL RESIDENT

Prof. K. J. Tage Skagsberg, connected with the Stanford university marine station at Pacific Grove was married last week to Miss Gertrude C. Spiker, Carmel nurse.

Dr. Skagsberg, who is an authority on marine life, is well known in the scientific world. On December 6, 1929 he was granted citizenship papers in the Monterey county superior court. They are contemplating making their home in Carmel.

PENINSULA GETS NEW SCOUT CHIEF

Appointment of Duncan McKinley, chief field executive of Huntington Park as Boy Scout Executive for Santa Clara-San Benito-Monterey counties area was made this week at a district council meeting held in San Jose. He succeeds Harrison E. White, who will become executive of the Orange county council.

McKinley is a graduate of the University of California and attended West Point for one year. He was formerly chief field executive of the Oakland Scout council. As executive of this district, scouting in Carmel will come under his direction.

GIRL SCOUT'S UNIFORMS LOWERED IN PRICE

A New Year's gift from national headquarters of the Girl Scouts to members of the organization is contained in the announcement of the business division that, effective January 1, the price of uniforms and accessories will be considerably reduced "to relieve the family clothing budget."

At the same time, the executive committee has lifted the restriction on the wearing of the Girl Scout uniform outside of troop meetings and official gatherings, and henceforth the uniform may be worn on any occasion.

Both innovations come as the result of suggestions by Mrs. Giles Whiting, chairman of the Girl Scout business division. The changes were authorized in response to a general feeling that more girls would be in uniform if prices were lower, especially during the present economic depression.

BRUSH BLAZE BRINGS FIREMEN OUT OF BED

A small brush fire at the end of Eighth street below Scenic Drive brought out the fire department at midnight Saturday. Many residents, hearing the fire siren, rushed to the scene of the blaze but found nothing more than smoke. The fire was put out by the fire department with little trouble.

Dr. D. T. MacDougal of the local Carnegie institution left last Friday for a three weeks' sojourn in the eastern cities. While in New York City on the fourteenth of January, Dr. MacDougal will broadcast over the N. B. C. network. His subject will be "The Thirst of Plants."

Buy a Home Like Rent

This is the last opportunity on the new

$2500

four room house

A small cash payment—the balance like rent—will buy this comfortable home

Or as an investment it will net you 12%

Elizabeth McClung White

Exclusive Listings Next to Bank of Carmel

HYDE'S 1931 CATALOG

of

Ornamental Trees and Plants, Rock Plants, Bulbs, Seeds, Fruit Trees and Bushfruits for the home garden.

Write for your free copy

SPECIAL!

English Holly trees in full berry. Rhododendrons in Pink-Pearl, Ponticurn, red and pink hybrids. Also Azalea mollis for naturalizing

Free Delivery

H. A. Hyde Co

WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

HOTEL LA RIBERA

is famous throughout the state for its supurb architecture, for the beauty and comfort of its interior, for its charming home atmosphere, above all for its restfulness. It is near the postoffice, near the sea, in the lovely village of Carmel—yet it offers you every convenience and comfort obtainable in a great metropolitan center

OUR WINTER RATES ARE ATTRACTIVE—so attractive they are worthy of mention in this Bargain Number of the Pine Cone

Double room and bath per month $100 and up
Single room and bath per month $ 65 and up
Single room detached bath $50

("Yes, dearie, you can have twin beds if you want them AT THE SAME RATE")

Seventh and Lincoln Carmel 800

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

OFFERS A FEW REMAINING SCENIC HOME SITES AT

Carmel Highlands

EL PASEO BLDG.
CARMEL
PHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
PRESIDENT

Step Lively if you want this

New Year's Present

A PAYNE GAS FLOOR FURNACE costs $55 and up—burns 1¾ to 2c worth of gas per hour going full blast. And, oh! how cozy and warm it makes the house. A turn of the wrist lights it and you have heat at once—no gas, no fumes—they go up the chimney or vent—only pure heat comes into the house!

And here's the NEW YEAR'S PRESENT George Webb is offering as his bit toward making Carmel's Annual Bargain Week a success

Anyone purchasing one of his GAS FURNACES on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday January 5, 6, 7, 8 will be given

$10 Off

Don't you think that a pretty handsome New Year's gift—giving you so much of his profit for four days in order to start the New Year off with a bang!

Home Equipment Shop

Dolores Street Carmel-by-the-Sea

$15,475.48

...is the amount of interest we have paid Carmel Savings Depositors during 1930. ¶ Place your funds in a Savings Account at this bank and be assured of SAFETY and a *guaranteed* 4%. ¶ Our Collection Department will be pleased to transfer your account or funds *without charge* and *without loss of interest.* ¶ All deposits made before January 10, 1931 will draw interest from January 1st.

Our Christmas Savings Club is still open for membership

The Bank of Carmel

Ocean Aveuue

THE PRINCESS' ENCHANTED DOLLS

By Thomas Vincent Cator

This delightful entertainment was advertised as a Dance Fantasy presented by Willette Allen, and took place at the Carmel Playhouse on the afternoon of December 22, and the evening of December 23. There were two scenes, and the stage setting for each of them reflected great credit upon Ray Woodward who conceived and designed them. The first scene was The Toymaker's Workshop, and the second was The Princess' Garden. Dorothy Woodward, pianist and director of music, Frederick Preston Search, cellist, and Arthur Gundersen, violinist, supplied the orchestral accompaniments to the dances. All of the music was colorful as well as descriptive.

The cast was made up of many of the talented and "good to look at" children who attend the Carmel School of Dancing. Willette Allen was the Princess, and what a Princess—not safe anywhere. Such a Princess would be stolen on sight if she should for a moment venture out of her enchanted and protected domains.

All of these dolls were clad in highly picturesque costumes. They looked like the living products of a master toymaker, and they danced with a verve and dash that quite swept the audience off its feet in delight and surprise. Willette Allen did a couple of solo dances and was, as always, the epitome of grace and rhythmic motion. No wonder the children love to work with her.

Because of her extreme youth—she is scarcely out of the cradle—we give special mention to little Juanita Baca, the Baby Doll. With her tiny pink parasol, and her little toes always pointed at just the right angle, she did a dance that was too cute for description. It had to be seen to be believed.

The entire show was the best trained children's affair that I have witnessed in Carmel. Both Willette Allen and Dorothy Woodward deserve unstinted praise for its success. Many people are clamoring to see it over again, and it may be given a repeat performance in the not far distant future.

ACCEPT OUR SYMPATHY

From High Tide, Pacific Grove

Carmel is having an argument over "black vs. white" pavement! For all its Bohemian airs, its pretended aloofness from the affairs of the world, its desire to be "different," Carmel is just about the same as any other small town. (Perry Newberry, please don't shoot!) We of Pacific Grove, who pride ourselves on showing the characteristics of many another American city of a few thousand residents, have had this old "black vs. white" dispute for years. The fact is that when we outgrew the old church war type of small town politics, this paving situation was the next to attract our attention. How long we shall keep at it, goodness only knows!

We are quite surprised, Carmel. Honestly we are. We thought that if there was one city in the state that wouldn't fall into this same old rut, Carmel would be that one.—And this comes during the administration of the widely-heralded "poet-mayor"! Tut! Tut! At the very least we thought Carmel would have an argument between pink and orange pavement, or perhaps, a futuristic design on the streets, or what not. But mere "black vs. white" Why, that's far too commonplace. Next thing we'll hear about is property owners signing about four different kinds of conflicting petitions, the same names on each, and then a new charter with a poet-city manager, or something. Great Scott! Friends across the other end of our new road, we didn't think this thing was quite so contagious! Better call the doctor, quickly, or Carmel will want to start buying the bath-house. Imagine one of those artists swinging an axe on the gate!

At last we find that Pacific Grove and Carmel have more in common than just Argyll Campbell! !

COL. GEORGE F. TERRY PASSES AWAY

Funeral services are scheduled to be held today for Col. George F. Terry, 78-year-old resident of Carmel who died Tuesday at the Carmel Hospital. Col. Terry had been ill for some time and his advanced age was believed to have prevented his recovery.

Col. Terry came to Carmel eleven years ago and together with his wife owned the lease on Pine Inn and ran the hotel for two years. Col. Terry was up the business. Later he pur- sequently was forced to give chased a home on Monte Verde til the death of his wife three injured in an accident and con- years ago on New Year's Day.

STORE WIDE

Pre-Inventory Sale

(To co-operate with the Bargain Number of the Pine Cone and to clear our shelves)

Children's long Hose and Sox reduced—
some as low as 10c a pair

PEQUOT AND ANCHOR BRAND BED LINEN

	Size	Reg Price	Sale Price
Pillow cases	42x36	.37½	.30
Sheets	72x90	1.40	1.20
	81x90	1.45	1.25

Bath towels, white and colors .50 each two for .79
Honeycomb towels .29 each five for 1.00
Pueblo and Tommy Tucker prints ONLY 19c the yard!

Huge discounts on wool blankets - Comforts - Women's Sweaters

Many un-advertised bargains—don't miss this outstanding feature of Carmel's First Annual Bargain Week!

Goldstine's

DEPARTMENT STORE

NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Dolores Cash Grocery

Bargain Week Specials

No. 2	Tin Manti Vegetables	21c
No. 2½	Tin Hacienda Pears	27c
No. 2½	Hacienda Hominy—2 for	25c
No. 2½	Rock Dell Syrup	37c
4 lb.	Sack Sperry's Pancake Flour	25c
	Chateau Cheese	18c
	Hacienda Shrimps	19c
	Fancy Mixed Cookies—2 lbs.	40c
	Blue and White Margerine	13c
	Crystal White Soap—10 bars	29c
	Large H. O. Oats	31c
	Hacienda Baked Beans	23c
	Hacienda Brown Bread	19c
2 lb.	Snowdrift	47c
1 lb.	Jar Hacienda Peanut Butter	25c
1 lb.	Ghirardelli's Chocolate	29c
3 lb.	Ghirardelli's Chocolate	85c
½ lb.	Lipton's Tea	43c

Eighteen Specials Every Week

Fruits and Vegetables
Fancy and Staple Goods

Free Delivery

Dolores Cash Grocery

DOLORES NEAR POST OFFICE

Telephone 448

CARMEL TREES WILL BE SAVED IN PAVING

Not even progress with its paved streets will endanger the Carmel trees.

At least this was the promise and assurance given by the city council this week following a tour made Tuesday in company with the city engineer, of the streets to be paved.

Led by Mayor Herbert Heron, the members of the council went thoroughly over the ground, satisfied that practically every tree in the dozen blocks to be paved will not be destroyed.

Supported by Miss Clara Kellogg and Mrs. Rockwell, Heron made drastic pleas with the engineers as they passed each tree which was in the way as far as the paving was concerned. Before the tour was over, Mayor Heron had the assurance that the trees would be left untouched.

No action on the type or color of pavement was considered, despite the fact that a bitter row is brewing. Nevertheless, there are indications that when he council meets next Wednesday for its regular monthly session, a compromise may be reached.

The streets to be paved and which the council examined were: Sixth from Monte Verde to Mission; Monte Verde from Sixth to Ocean; Lincoln from Sixth to Ocean and from Ocean to Seventh; Dolores from Sixth to Ocean; Mission from Sixth to Ocean and Seventh from Dolores to Lincoln.

Heron is against white cement paving, preferring a colored pavement. Councilman John B. Jordan is anxious to have white cement, particularly around his Pine Inn property. Both Miss Kellogg and Mrs. Rockwell are inclined to be on Heron's side, while Bonham so far appears to be neutral, but may swing over with Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong and daughter Jacqueline Locksley Hall.

Bargain Week Special

Gerlains Genuine

LAIT DE CONCOMBRES

(Milk of Cucumbers)

Choicest of Hand Lotions

REGULAR PRICE $1.50

BARGAIN WEEK PRICE $1.00

Dolores Pharmacy

Dolores and Seventh Telephone 400

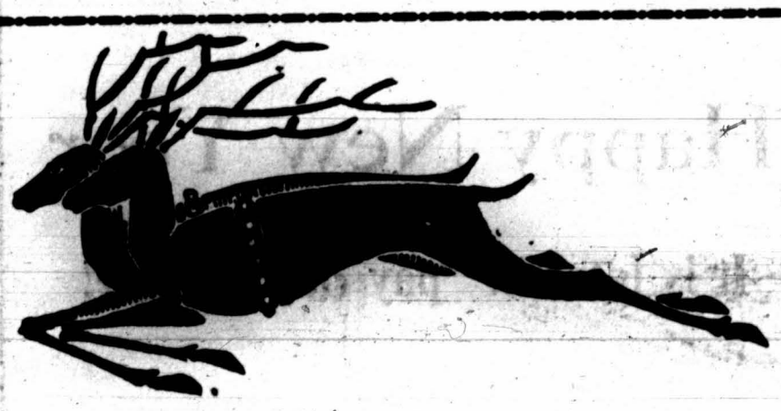
IT'S HOT

at

Carmel-eta Inn

A furnace heated dining room and the Best Food on the Peninsula

Ocean Avenue Telephone 879



ALASKA

Reindeer Meat

Is Now Within Your Reach

The reindeer pastures during the summer on tender grasses, sedge, willow buds, mushrooms and blueberries. During the winter they subsist entirely upon the lichens or reindeer moss. They are clean animals and free from disease. Reindeer are the most particular of all domestic animals in the selection of their food . . . and how delicious their meat. A steak, roast or chops will convince you that they are well termed

"The Northland's Finest Delicacy!"

Obtainable at

Vining's Meat Market

Dolores Street Telephone 379

TEXACO

GASOLINE
GREASE
OIL

During Bargain Week Only

VALVE GRINDING

4 cylinder cars $ 5.50
6 cylinder cars $ 8.50
8 cylinder cars $12.00

(Above Prices For Labor Only)

FRED RUTSCHOW'S

PARK GARAGE

General Repairing · Telephone 1042 · Storage

JUNIPERO AND OCEAN

Next to Lynn Hodge's Stables

Sixth Annual Pre-Inventory and Clearance

SALE

Starting January 2nd and continuing throughout the month, we will place on sale at DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES thousand of items of Merchanise

An interesting feature of our SIXTH ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE will be "REFUND DAY." All cash purchases made on the lowest cash sales day will be refunded to you, provided you have saved your CASH SALES TAG of the DAY date stamped by our cash register and that you present same for REFUND on February 3rd.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the hearty support given us by our Carmel Friends during the past year and extend to you a wish for a

PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

MEAGHER & CO.

590 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove

Where Quality Counts

Telephone
Monterey 1144

Refund Day *Ask About It*

Forgetting your bank credits is like forgetting your change

CHURCH NEWS

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday next being the first Sunday in the New Year, a solemn celebration of the Holy Communion is to take place at the Carmel Community Church at 11 a. m. The Yuletide decorations are to be retained and particularly lovely altar embellishments will add to the symbolism and impressiveness of the occasion. Particularly is it desirable that the ideal of Unity be expressed in this most ancient rite. The special music is orchestral and recorded. The order of this Sacramental Service will be as follows:

Orchestral Prelude: "Andante Sostenuto" from the Brahms Symphony in C Minor.

Congregational Hymn of Adoration.

Sentence of Invocation.

Pastoral Prayer and the Our Father.

Recitation of the Commandments with Response.

The Gloria Patri.

Reception of Members.

Offertory: The ethereal strains of the Grail Motif from the Lohengrin Prelude.

The Holy Communion.

Hymn of Devotion by Congregation.

Benediction and Doxology.

Full announcement of the forthcoming Musicale will be given next week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Sing unto the Lord, bless his name; shew forth his salvation from day to day. Declare his glory among the heathen, his wonders among all people. For the Lord is great, and greatly to be praised: he is to be feared above all gods. Honour and majesty are before him: strength and beauty are in his sanctuary. Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name" (Ps. 96:2-4, 6, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor Mind,—that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle. To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one,—and are the Scriptural names for God. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God"—(p. 275).

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

The rector hopes to greet his many parishioners and friends at the service next Sunday morning when the music, lessons and sermon will all point toward the New Year.

8 a. m., Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m., Church School.

11:00 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

7:30 p. m., Evening prayer.

On Tuesday evening, January 6, at 6:30, a dinner will be served for the nominal sum of fifty cents and members and friends are invited to enjoy the sociability of a community meal. This will be followed by the Annual Parish Meeting.

On Jantuary 13th, through the courtesy of a newcomer to Carmel, All Saints Church will offer to all the residents of the Peninsula an opportunity to hear Alfred Lyman Flude. His subject "The Art of the Orient."

Mr. and Mrs. William Machado have returned from a several days' stay with Mrs. Machado's family in Coalinga.

Show Me

your lot and

I'LL FINANCE A HOME FOR YOU!

Isn't that bargain enough? You'll think so when you go over the details with me

FENTON P. FOSTER

Real Estate Loans

447 Alvarado Street Monterey

Telephone Monterey 85 or Carmel 41

January Clearance Sale

Dresses

Styles for afternoon, evening, street and sportswear. Grouped to sell at

$4.95—$6.85

$8.85—$13.85

Coats

Sports and fur trimmed dress coats

$13.85 - $39.75

Hose

Full fashioned, silk from top to toe. Pico top.

$1.00 pr.

Sweaters

Corsets

Lingerie

Reduced 1-4 *to* 1-2

Every article in our shop included in this sale.

Town and Country SHOP

Ann James

NEW LEIDIG BLDG.

Dolores Street, near Ocean

Telephone 15

THE CARMEL PRESS, INC.

PRINTERS

Special at

Stella's Dry Goods Store

10% discount on all towels and towelling

Corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores

Phone 321 for 17 Mile Drive or Big Sur Parties

Taxi to any point

Baggage, Freight or Stage Service

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Ocean and San Carlos Streets

The Blue Bird

LUNCHEON A LA CARTE

Tea Dinner

Phone 161 M. C. Sampson

CARMEL PROPERTY

HOMES—LOTS—BUSINESS PROPERTY

COMPLETE LISTINGS—REASONABLE PRICES

SEE

Carmel Realty Co., Ltd.

R. C. De Yoe, *President*

K. E. Wood, *Secretary*

OCEAN AND DOLORES PHONE 21

ESTABLISHED 1890

MONTEREY COUNTY Trust & Savings Bank

"Serving the Entire County"

Happy New Year

It is Interest "pay day" Today!

Today is an important one for many Carmel folks. It is the first business day of the new year. And it is interest "pay day" for our savings depositors whose accounts will be credited today with the interest their deposits have earned during the past six months.

Depositors are invited to come in with their pass books and have their interest entered.

Remember, money deposited on or before January 10th, earns interest from January 1st.

1931 IS OUR FORTY-SECOND YEAR

SALINAS - GONZALES - KING CITY - CASTROVILLE - MONTEREY - CARMEL

THE boojum

When the Boojum writes his thoughts are likely to be inspired by things of tremendous moment, and that, conversely his profoundest erudition is oftenest brought into play by some trifling stimulus. The above remarks are an instance of the latter. A few days before Christmas he wrote at some length on the general subject of Christmas, and, specifically, admitted that his childhood longing for a toy train had never been satisfied and had not diminished with the unimaginative years of adulthood. This writing, here published a week ago, let the Boojum in for some condescending smiles, but it brought him also some understanding sympathy. It was a violation, of course, of the tradition of adulthood to admit such a longing, and considering the enormity of the offense, condescending smiles were a mild punishment. Of the understanding ones there was one who anticipated the Boojum's published confession. Under the transparent but pleasing pseudonym of Santa Claus this one, on Christmas Eve, presented the Boojum with a train.

For just a moment, when he glimpsed the shiny black locomotive, the gleaming cars and the glistening track, he felt very, very silly. That was his dull adulthood having its fling. With the self-consciousness of a sober person playing a long-eared part he began to fit the pieces of track together. Four curved pieces, he observed, and two straight ones. Then he was lost. With unfeigned joy he placed the engine, the coal car and the two coaches on the track. He wound up the locomotive, and the business-like clicking was music to his ears. He released it. The driving wheels spun for an instant, then took hold. The train moved, swung around the curve, gathered momentum on the straightaway, and on the next curve jumped the track in a realistic and highly satisfying manner. The Boojum was supremely happy.

* * *

But here let us revert to the general subject of Human Folly. On Christmas day the Boojum tore himself away from his train long enough to pay several calls. In one home he found that father had already broken the airplane that Santa had brought to the young son. In another a toy pool table was the center of interest, but it was grandfather and divers grown-up guests that did most of the playing. Any reader can supply a score of such cases from his own experience. Men notoriously dislike shopping, but nine times out of ten it is father who buys the Christmas toys—and plays with them. Father must teach son how to operate the air rifle or the airplane or the train, and usually the lessons take so long that son goes out to find consolation with the members of his gang, who have likewise been de-toyed.

Ah, what magnificent self-deception! What preposterous folly! In this law-ridden nation there most certainly ought to be a law to protect children's toys from the rapacious hands of predatory parents. Let the parents have a Christmas of their own—not a sedate tie-and-sock Christmas, but a bang-up doll-and-mechanical-toy Christmas. The obstacle—a false tradition of the concomitants of grown-upness—is not insurmountable, as the Boojum has proved. Without the thin excuse of children of his own the Boojum runs his train. It is better so. No child is sent weeping to bed so that he will not interrupt his parents in their play. Who will organize a Toys for Parents and Other Grown-Ups Club, so that next Christmas the national disgrace of toy-snatching will be to some extent alleviated? Whoever does so will achieve lasting fame, for his name will provide a bright spot in a depressing chapter in the Boojum's History of Human Folly.

After four years of efficient service as manager of Pine Inn Mr. Al Weingand will leave Carmel the first of next week to assume his new duties as assistant manager of the fashionable Santa Barbara hotel, the Samarkand. The hotel is situated in the midst of a Persian garden on a thirty acre estate, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Linnard. Carmel friends and acquaintances of Mr. Weingand will miss his genial smile and manner. May his new position bring him great success.

* * *

John Black with his three children and his sister Miss Emile Walter motored to Oakland last week to spend the holidays with the Walter family.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore, whose recent marriage was solemnized in San Francisco, are holiday visitors in Carmel. Mrs. Moore before her marriage was Miss Esther Sax of San Francisco.

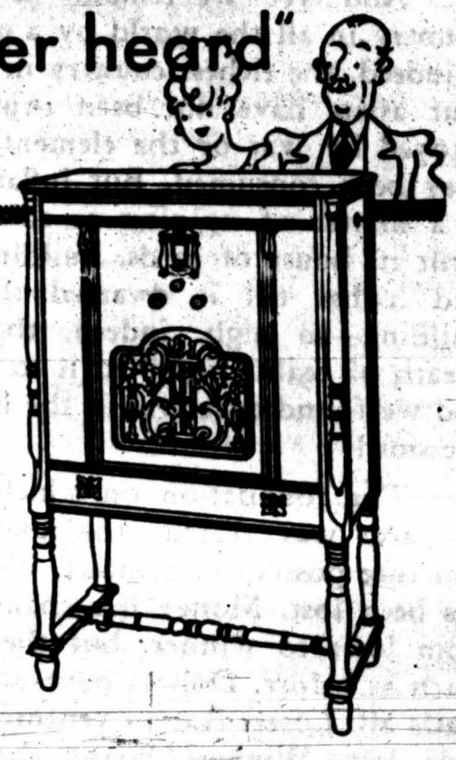
TEA COSY

SIXTH AND MISSION

(opposite the City Park)

LUNCH : TEA : DINNER

"By far the BEST RADIO we've ever heard"



—say our customers . . .

It is a pity we cannot hire a broadcasting station and get all the enthusiastic owners of the General Electric FULL RANGE Radio together to tell you how delighted they are with this new type receiver.

And no wonder! The FULL RANGE Tone has all the fullness and richness of a great church organ and yet preserves all the natural fidelity of the music without distortion. The FULL RANGE Sensitivity makes it possible to reach so many more stations and the FULL RANGE Selectivity keeps each one separate and distinct.

Why not add a wealth of enjoyment to your radio programs this winter by having a General Electric FULL RANGE Radio? Come in and let us talk it over.

THE LOWBOY (as illustrated)—9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne. Fitted with local-distant switch. Remote control available at additional cost. Brown walnut cabinet, satin finished. Early American design. Price $148.50 less tubes.

Any G-E Radio may be bought on the Budget Payment plan.

The G-E Certified Inspection plan applies to every G-E Radio you buy.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FULL RANGE RADIO

CARL S. ROHR

ELECTRIC

Telephone 58 Ocean & Dolores Carmel-by-the-Sea

Finest Laundry Service on the Peninsula

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY

Telephone, Monterey 89

Co-operating with the Bargain Number of the Pine Cone we offer at cost

1 Electric Refrigerator

1 Electric Radio

M. J. Murphy, Inc.

Monte Verde at 9th Carmel-by-the-Sea

EDITORIAL

AS A MAN THINKETH

In some way each of us has felt the depression which remained with us throughout 1930, and which, let us hope, will promptly be sloughed off at the outset of 1931. Sufferers have included Carmel's leisure class, painters, poets, novelists, musicians, as well as merchants and craftsmen of all sorts. Income from securities has dropped in many cases to zero, and principal has fallen with income. The sale of paintings, the market for books, the demand for merchandise and labor has slumped all over the land.

And yet we remain in the richest country in all the world by a good 100% —indeed, the richest country in all history. Our assets have not been injured or destroyed by war or the elements, nor have they been consumed. But inflation, which is a matter of opinion as to values, had built its house of cards, building it higher and higher till it dwarfed the Chrysler building—so high, indeed, that the first breath of reality tumbled it to the earth—and we found ourselves in the midst of depression!

The foundation on which the house of cards was reared, the sole value the structure possessed, is intact. No part of it has been lost. Money has changed pockets from loser to winner, but there's just as much as before. Dollars have grown timid, that's all. Losers fear to venture what they have left. Winners hoard theirs in the banks, waiting for greater bargains than have yet appeared.

Before unemployment can be cured, markets restored and incomes raised—dollars must again flow through channels of trade. The moment the sluice gates are opened, depression will vanish into thin air. To start this flow merchants, manufacturers, business men generally have been making more and more tempting offers.

This issue of the Pine Cone, called the Bargain Number, is designed to start local dollars flowing for the benefit of all —probably more for the benefit of buyer than seller. Let our shrewd shoppers glance over the advertising columns and determine for themselves where their advantage lies. To us who know something of the merchants' game, many buys in this Bargain Number seem more like Christmas Presents than bargains.

POETS, MAJOR AND MINOR

For the third time in as many months, the Literary Digest's poetry page, last week, carries a poem taken from the Pine Cone. As this page of the Literary Digest is made up of selections from the magazines and newspapers of all the English-speaking world, it is a high honor to find place upon it. Each time of the three times, the poem from the Pine Cone leads the page.

Not everybody cares for verse. We have no doubt that some readers of the Pine Cone pass up the center column of the editorial page every week. Parenthetically, we have no doubt either that they pass up the whole editorial page. But if they do—referring again to the poetry column—they miss something that is always good, frequently excellent.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

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EMILY DICKINSON—DECEMBER 1830
(A tribute—December 1930)

"These are the days when birds turn back
A very few—a bird or two—
To take a backward look."

So, once you wrote in a New England town
Watching gay leaves against their branches brown,
Counting the toll that passing seasons take,
Viewing your life "a blue and gold mistake" . . .

Today, to us returning like the birds—
We keep the eerie quality of your words,
A melody like wind-swept grass,—
A loneliness of hills at dawn
Or memories that will not pass.
Than gleaming swords,
Their poignance is more keen,
Telling of life, love and eternity.
Alone within your garden and remote,
Friend of the butterfly, the bird and bee,—

Today, we read the scattered lines you wrote,
And like the birds—turn back
And pluck a bit of rosemary
This way . . . in memory.

—Louise Starr Peak

HARRIET SHELLEY

Dragged forth from Lethe with her sodden eyes,
Once lovely, closed on all of Death's surprise.
A Titian face rent from the canvas;—Yet
Torn while still the pungent paint was wet.
Dim fingers melted with the river's earth—
White lips made whiter by some parting mirth
That formed a smile quite smothered in a dream
Of Beauty past; of Beauty's strange warm stream
Choked quickly, while the many standing there
Could move not, or do more than wildly stare.
Her tortured tears into the stream were tossed;
And, mixed with Lethe, swept away and lost.

* * *

The winds still call and riot. Here, the sea
Is ever gay with lack of memory.

—Marion Klein

YOU KNEW I WOULD RETURN

You knew I would return; the iron gate
Swings open at my touch! Old ecstacies
Rush whispering by among the sleeping trees
And stir across the pool. They lie in wait,
Dim echoes of your footstep. Is it late?
The festival was long; the mimicries
Of love and loneliness and fear—all these
Are real! I thought, and loitered, compassionate.

But now the smell of night, the sound of waves
Such as a breeze might toss against the stone
Of such a fountain's edge, just so much glow
Of misty moonlight as this moment, laves
Your face and mine while we too stand alone,
Tranquil and wordless—these are all I know!

—Irene Alexander

For we have real poets in Carmel, major as well as minor. Of the latter class —and they are the great ninety-and-nine —the best of their output comes to the Pine Cone. Selection is made with as much care as is given the most important departments of the paper. "Not quite good enough for the Pine Cone" is the reason for frequent rejections. And the position this column holds is evidenced by the praise of poetry-lovers, the use of its contents by poetry magazines, and the Literary Digest's frequent notice.

QUAIL, NOT ON TOAST

We counted them the other morning, as they came under the fence from Paradise Park; fifty-eight plump quail. Our big yellow Tom-cat was too fluttered by numbers to do anything about it. It was the largest covey any of us had ever seen together. The birds gave the place a careful investigation from a ration viewpoint, and returned to Paradise Park.

On one side of that fence the quail had legal protection from hunters; on the other side—our side—they were prey for anyone with the ability to aim a shotgun. And they were so tame that a hunter might have fairly exterminated the covey in a few minutes.

Throughout Carmel are other coveys of quail, as domesticated as barnyard fowls, being treated as interesting features of the village, and being bragged about as we boast of our fifty-eight plumed balls of fat. They are considered as worthy of police protection, and the city council has instructed the chief of police to give them careful guard. Inside the city limits. But how about over the fence?

Under the fence came fifty-eight plump quail, marching into open territory, where a loaded shotgun is legal, where its discharge is lawful, and where the great State of California says that now is an open season on quail. They took their life in their claws, and it would be quite useless, we are certain, to put warning signs for them on the fence.

We heard guns boom that very afternoon—or we thought we did. Maybe tires exploding or the back-fire of some car. Anyhow, it is quite possible that somebody on our side of the city limits line thought more of his dinner than of the artistic qualities of the covey, and reduced its number appreciably. There were but eighteen or twenty in the visiting group next day.

And if somebody did shoot the rest of them, while they were out of bounds, he was within his legal rights. There is our point. That is the reason for this editorial, that scatters like a smooth-bore shotgun. To save the quail we must protect them outside the city as well as within.

Just how this is to be done isn't clear to us, but our city attorney could probably find a way. Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods and the Point would welcome an ordinance prohibiting hunting. A bird sanctuary of all this part of the county would likely be endorsed by a majority of the people. We suggest that the city council, which has jumped promptly to the support of the quail under its supervision, seek a means of protecting the wanderers beyond its limits.

BACK UP THE COUNCILMEN

A New Year's resolution that we should all make is that no foot of permanent paving in Carmel shall go down of dismal gray. In 1931, and throughout the future years, let's keep the drab from our streets, and from affecting our lives with its cheerlessness. If color costs more, the brightness is worth the price.

Like a room that has been tastelessly floor-covered, whose carpet or rugs are an offense to the eye, there is no hope of correction by the other furnishings. Always the room is doomed because of the mistake of its beginning. Carmel can become no better than its paving. If the floor is wrong, the street can have little hope from the buildings that line its sides.

There is nothing startlingly original in the idea of colored pavements. They have been used with good effect in many cities and towns. A notable example of the pleasing effect of a red and buff-tinted street is Van Ness avenue, in San Francisco. Palo Alto, too, has streets that enhance the beauty—and value—of adjacent property. It is not an experiment, and is nothing bizarre or freakish. No utilitarian may sneer. It merely means adding a little to the cost to pay for beauty.

And the people who live in this town of Carmel make the value of the downtown streets by their trade. They have the right to a say in the matter of how the streets shall be paved. Upon this New Year's beginning, let us say decisively that no more white concrete shall mar the appearance of the town.

Give your councilmen who are advocating color in the paving of the streets, the knowledge that you are supporting them. Do not leave them to make the fight alone. When the matter is up, be at the council chamber to show your interest. The January meeting is next Wednesday night, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Make it one of your New Year's resolutions that you will be there.

OUR UNOFFICIAL SANTAS

There were many Santa Clauses in Carmel last week beside the official one at the Community Tree. Wonderful how many men and women were looking about to locate opportunities to do a bit of useful giving.

Through a great many Christmases, Delos A. Curtis and his good wife, Katherine, have dripped with sweetness for the boys and girls of Carmel. Delos doesn't wear the conventional Saint Nick costume at the Yuletide season, but he packs the pack. Free candy canes and bags of confections in bankrupting numbers, seemingly, are unostentatiously shoved over the Curtis counter. And if the Postoffice department of the United States government considers this free advertising, we are quite ready to adjust our bill for postage. God bless 'em, the Curtises have earned publicity, although they don't want or expect it.

Also deserving mention—though their names must be kept secret—are those who slipped quietly into the Pine Cone office and left their offerings for Santa Claus, Inc., or put a check in an envelope and mailed it in. Not the rich who could give and not miss it; but the money came from those who worked to earn it, and could well have used it for their own necessities. Carmel owes them gratitude.

Many others did their giving in their own way, searching out worthy cases, where Christmas might be any other day, and seeing that the twenty-fith of December had some brightness in it. Many ate turkey and cranberry sauce that did not expect to eat so well, if at all. And empty stockings had proper filling for the children's needs in many a deserving home.

People Talked About

Being an invalid on Christmas Eve has its compensations in Carmel. Shortly after dinner came a sweet singing choir of youngsters, in dainty, white surplices, and gave me its complete repertoire of carols. Then, a bit later, a truck with an organ and Fenton Foster's group of singers aboard, parked itself at the gate, and did its stuff.

Noels were distributed in unison and parts with rich prodigality. The carollers seemed to enjoy it, singing with a will. If I had been even more ill than I really was, I would have enjoyed it. Being so convalescent that it's a shame to lap up the digitalis, I was ready and able to help out in the singing, and felt a bit hurt that Fenton Foster didn't ask it. If I had known the words, I would have joined in with the tenors, and let my voice soar; but as it was, I hummed in a deep but resonant bass.

My opportunity came, however, when, after the truck had hauled away to carol in some other invalid's yard, Santa Claus made his official call. With him were a number of hopeful hangers-on, not quite sure whether or not his pack was empty. Santa jangled sleighbells, and with his disciples sang "Noel, Noel," raucously. I joined the chorus raucously. "Noel, Noel, Noel!" we sang.

Santa Claus was in uniform, just as he had appeared at the Community tree, except that his snow-white whiskers protruded from his brow instead of his chin. Many considered this an improvement. I don't know how he looked before, but anything would have been an improvement. Also, in singing this "Noel, Noel, Noel!" business, anything would have been an improvement. He and his satellites knew neither the words—other than "Noel"—or the music. I was better than that, for I had one complete song that I knew, and I sang it. "She May Have Seen Better Days" is not exactly a Christmas carol, but it is better than just one word and no music.

After the singing ended, Santa Claus presented gifts to me. As an invalid, I couldn't be given candy, or things like that, so I was presented with a mouse-trap and a year's subscription to the Pine Cone. These gifts were wrapped up in deceiving colored papers, tied with mendacious colored ribbons, and delivered with disingenuous eulogies. After which, Santa Claus and his friends again sang "Noel, Noel!"

If I were not sure that Santa Claus is a strict fundamentalist, and his satellites are adherents of Constitutional regularity, I might have thought that they had stopped on the way at some Scoflaw's home, and had one or two. They were almost too Merry X-mas. If I had been as ill as I should have been to merit the carols, I couldn't have stood the Noels. As it was, they seemed to do me good. And I say it pays to be a mild invalid on Christmas Eve.

* * *

It was several years ago when the Robinson Jeffers were just preparing to leave for Ireland. They had everything packed when some good friends of theirs came over to bid them goodbye.

They presented the Jeffers with two bottles of pre-war wine—the finest in Carmel.

"Take them along," the friend told them. "You might like to have a glass at dinner time."

They were driving through several states and the wine might come in handy. So without any thought of prohibition, Mrs. Jeffers slipped the two bottles of wine on the top of one of the suitcases. People around Carmel never go snooping into suitcases so Mrs. Jeffers never thought of anyone else doing it.

It was their first long trip since they had settled in the village in 1914 and they were greatly enjoying it. The wine had been completely forgotten and they passed through several states with practically no annoyance.

Then as they were entering into another state, they were stopped. It was the time of the Mediterranean fly and all baggage was being searched. The Jeffers were in the long line of traffic waiting for the state authorities to inspect their baggage and automobile.

One of the state officers, who was doing the inspecting, came to the Jeffers. He began to go through the baggage. Finally he came to one suitcase that was hidden in the extreme corner of the back seat.

"Let me take a glance through it," said the state official and Jeffers gave him the key.

Then Mrs. Jeffers remembered the two bottles of wine! She looked anxiously at her husband. Jail, police court, newspaper publicity all flashed through her mind. The famous poet might be arrested for possession of liquor. Horrors!

Mrs. Jeffers, almost holding her breath, watched the state official open the suitcase. On top were the two bottles of wine.

"What's this stuff—booze?" he inquired.

Jeffers calmly looked at the wine.

"No, only grape juice!" he flashed back.

"Oh—oh," said the officer yawninng. "You have a clean bill—no Mediterranean flies!"

MOVE ON— MOVE ON MAKE WAY FOR 1931

(Continued from page one)

my guests to play the piano every minute of the time they're here."

Michael Murphy, who is interested in automobile trucks, replied, "Boys, your thought is the old supercharger itself. Put me down as resolving to have my drivers run down every Austin in sight."

Gus Englund, collector of rare stamps, left no doubt in his reply. "Swell. Resolved: I will never stamp PAID on a tax statement again."

Mrs. Willard Whitney, nurse, wrote, "It toned me up just like a prescription. Here is my resolution: I am going to leave Carmel flat whenever a holiday comes along. Tassajara for me!"

Talbert Josselyn, rancher, minced no words. "I can hardly cramp my hand around a pen fast enough to put the O. K. on the Pine Cone's plan. My resolution? I will never go to the Sacramento State Fair again."

Herbert John Morse, author and educator, wrote his reply in vivid green ink and round, flowing penmanship of copy-plate style. "Your idea should be translated into all languages, including Arabic. My Resolution may be summed as follows: I shall petition Congress to have Art Study Magazines kept off all newsstands."

Don Staniford, dog fancier, spoke briefly but touchingly. "This thing is a great dane in size and usefulness. Be it resolved that I shall urge Newfoundlands as lap dogs."

Herbert Heron, travelling salesman, was not backward about coming forward. "It's a wow, buddy. Here's the old resolution: To make Carmel the hot-spot of the commercial world."

Katherine Cooke, poet, sent back dreamy, rhythmic praise. "Would I could word an eulogy in Greek. Resolved: I will play baseball and play it queek."

Ray De Yoe, hardware dealer, stood firmly by his convictions. "The thought is triple silver-plated, and I'm going to resolve that every customer entering my store—"

But we must stop. Time and tide wait for no man, and still the letters come. Undoubtedly they will all be gathered into a booklet and distributed to every restaurant in town for tourists to read while waiting for the first course. Be sure and get a copy for the guest room. Send it to your friends. Carmel—the Different.

Oddly Enough - - -

By Herbert Cerwin

. . . Harvey Ferguson, the author, who is now completing a book in Carmel, seldom starts writing before first composing a poem. He can tell how much work he will do that day by the time and effort required in writing the poem.

* * *

. . . The two tallest men in Carmel have come back. They are Robert and Harold Hestwood who have returned to the village after an absence of several years. Harold is a pianist while Robert is an artist.

* * *

. . . Lincoln Steffens was one of the first and foremost of that class of writers which President Roosevelt termed "muckrakers."

* * *

. . . The Carmel river was frozen from bank to bank two weeks ago—the first time in 20 years.

* * *

. . . Police Judge Richard Hoagland was arrested for speeding through the Oakland city limits in 1892 and was fined $10. The charge was running a horse and carriage at the excessive rate of eight miles per hour!

* * *

. . . Two of the leading peninsula painters, Arthur Hill Gilbert and Armin Hansen, eat in a Monterey cafeteria practically every day.

* * *

In the Golden Bough-Pine Cone-Carmel Theater name contest every member of the Wheeler family—including their three children, sent in three names.

* * *

. . . Percy Parkes has in the window of his office on Dolores street a Golden State Theater card advertising as "Now Playing, Svenson's Wild Party 19 to 20."

* * *

WATCH OUT!
YOU MIGHT BE NEXT!

Mrs. Frances Hervey of San Jose was the guest of her niece Miss Wilma Hervey over Christmas.

STORY OF THE OLD HOUSE

By Jessie Frances Short Jackson

I tell it as it was told to me.

During my trips to old Monterey and new Carmel-by-the-Sea, I was always fascinated and intrigued by the sight of the poor, little, old house that we passed on our way to Carmel. It appeared to be trying to "hold on" or "stand up" under the weight of years, and quite aware that nobody seemed to care, though all the time it was being used for all it was capable of, with two or more families installed in it. It was built exactly on the corner with the front door opening on the side-walk.

It stood there nearly thirty years after I first saw it, steadily growing more bent and bowed, wrinkled and gray, becomnig more staggering and pathetic looking, as if in pain. (Most of the panes on the east side had long disappeared.) The corner room fell in at last, not like that old one-horse shay, but by the board, one board at a time.

The first thing I noticed to go was the weird, queer cypress tree that had stood like a sentinel in the courtyard at the rear. Then the house became more and more dilapidatd. In passing one day I stopped and walked deliberately into the corner room, entering right from the side-walk about where the window had been.

Strange feelings came over me. I felt as though many people were surrounding me, deeply interested and interesting people, asking in different tones and accents, friendly and otherwise, "Well what do you think you are going to do about it now?" And I remembered those old lines from the poem, "Which said as plain as whisper in the ear, 'The place is haunted!'" Well, I did this much only. I stood awhile in thought, then I stepped to the opposite end of the room and the right corner where I found the tiny, narrow stairway just as it had been described to me, by a dear old lady, of whom shall tell you.

I peered up the steep narrow passage-way which seemed not over eighteen inches wide, leading to the bedroom just overhead, and after a few moments I turned back into the room and to my delight discovered wall paper still clinging in places to the old paster. Near the south window I pulled off a layer—then others of different kinds—, and found that underneath and next the plaster was a very old paper of a deep tan or yellow ochre color, with mechanicalized flowers in deep blue and cream and yellow, outlined in black, no doubt the first paper placed on the walls. Thrilling the surprise! There was the border design at the top of the very low ceiling. I carefully removed some bits of this paper, which I have to this day!

The Story? The stories of the old house must be legion! If only it could speak! A little, intelligent bright, brown-eyed lady of perhaps seventy-five years, whom I met while a guest at the home of Mr. Allan of Point Lobos, told me this tale of the little old house in Monterey. We sat by the fireside alone one night in the small guest house across from the Allan home. The house, the fireplace and the dear little old lady are gone long since. The house was destroyed by fire, the lady died poor and alone in her last little cottage, after having lost her fine home in Carmel. She had traveled and had lived. At last she came to Monterey and then to Carmel. She knew its history and the house knew hers.

I used to implore her—"to write it all down." On this occasion she began by telling me that she had known the lady who owned the oldest house in California and that she had recently died, being almost one hundred years old. Her name was Allan and it was known as "The Allan House."

The material for the house was brought from Australia across the Indian ocean around the Cape of Good Hope, across the South Atlantic, then around Cape Horn across the South Pacific ocean and up the coast to Monterey. It rode on the deck of a vessel, together with the necessary nails, screws, and whatever was required to put the planks together. During the voyage a terrific storm arose which washed all but the house off the deck.

The home was built around a court. It had been a sort of Inn or rooming house at one time. One night its landlady said she heard three rough men quarreling. She listened in trembling fright. They were fighting—over what? smuggled opium? no—it was gold, thousands of dollars in gold! The men were so excited they forgot "Walls have ears"—and then, they remembered it. The landlady was busily engaged when a few moments later two of the men called on her abruptly for some service, watching her narrowly while questioning her, deciding slowly that she had not been within hearing. The next morning as she opened the front door to her surprise and horror, she found a dead man lying on the ground, one of the three lodgers.

She secretly got word to the right man, the constable, sheriff or whatever, and told on the men, who were caught. The stolen money was found where it had been secreted under that tiny stair. What became of the men? where had they got that money? I do not remember—but—this is a mystery tale.

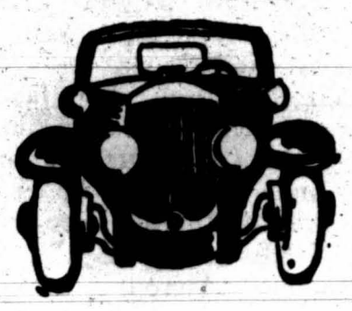
Here is a copy of the published story of the oldest Frame House in California taken from a history of California. "The house stands on Webster street near the gateway of Old Monterey. This house was brought from Australia in sections by way of Cape Horn and was erected in 1847. The owner was William Bushton, who had come to California with his wife and sick daughter, hoping the climate of Monterey would restore her to health. His widow Mrs. Jane Bushton, who afterwards married William Allan; and a son of this union, Thomas Allan, still occupies the house with his wife and children."

That was written in 1917. Now a gas service station occupies the site.

And here is the story of my painting of the picture of the Old House. (Mrs. Myra Nye, of the Los Angeles Times, whose home is at Covina now owns the picture). The day we decided to go over to Monterey to "do" that House, we drove in a buggy accompanied by another artist of Carmel with the intention of skteching all day in Monterey. When we were entering the town just opposite the corner where the old house stood, I said "Here's where I get out—that's my subject right there, though this is rather a dull day for it. I'll do the best I can, but I wish the sun would shine!" The lady with me was Miss Josephine Culbertson, Carmel's beloved artist and president of the Art Association. She said, "I do not care to do that, I'll look around awhile and see what—" when she was checked by a wild exclamation from me, (I know that I didn't say "darn!"—not before Miss Culbertson, but) I was saying other things forcefully, like, "Good Heavens! What do you suppose I've done? Stupid, that I am! I've come away without my paints! Left 'em! Here's every thing else, easel, stool, umbrella, mounted paper, brushes! I'll just make a careful drawing of it and be all ready to put it in color next time."

My excitement had seemed to finish her indecision. She calmly remarked, "I really do not care to paint today and you can use my paints." Now what do you think of that? A most generous act on the part of one artist, toward another and you see I've never forgotten it!"

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith of Fresno are in the Eugene Thompson cottage in 80 Acres where they plan to remain for two or three weeks.



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COMMISSION ON SCHOOL PROBLEMS MAKES REPORT

California's public schools can be and should be improved in a number of ways, judging from the official report to Governor Young made by the California Lay Commission for the Study of Educational Problems.

This commission was created by the Legislature of 1929 and was authorized to investigate any and all public school problems. During the past year it has conferred with over one hundred employers, parents, state, city and county officials, labor leaders, teachers, college and school officials, and agriculturalists. It has also carried on extensive investigations through field trips and correspondence. A notable feature of its work was the sending of thousands of postal cards to citizens scattered all over the state, asking what are California's outstanding school problems.

Members of the commission are: Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Los Angeles, chairman; Mr. Arthur J. Brown, San Bernardino; Mr. Marshall DeMotte, Carmel; Mr. Samuel Leask, Santa Cruz; Mr. James W. Mullen, San Francisco; Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Pasadena; Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, Berkeley; Mr. Julius Wangenheim, San Diego; and Mrs. Julian C. Whitman, San Mateo. The report has been drafted by Stuart R. Ward, Belmont, executive secretary of the commission.

This first section of the commission's findings to be made public deals with such school problems as the compulsory part-time school law, the state printing of textbooks, character training, and correspondence schools. It also discusses how far the public schools are succeeding in educating their graduates.

A condensed summary of the commission's findings on the seven divisions of its report released today is as follows:

An Appraisal of the School Product: Recommends that in both elementary and high schools there be more insistence on thoroughness in the use of fundamentals (The "3 R's")

Character Training in the Schools: Recommends that character training be made a more essential part of the school curriculum, and that the state teachers colleges be required to give definite instruction in how to teach morals and manners and related subjects.

Health Supervision in Rural Schools: Recommends more health supervision in rural school districts.

Selecting High School Textbooks: Recommends a revised method of selecting high school textbooks.

State Printing of Textbooks: Recommends continuing state printing of basic elementary texts, and calls attention to existing provisions permitting the printing by the state of more than one such text for each grade.

Compulsory Part-time Education Law: Recommends the Compulsory Part-time Education Law be so amended as to make part-time school attendance compulsory between the ages of 16 and 18 by those who have not completed the tenth grade.

Recommends that part-time school attendance be optional for employed children between the ages of 16 and 18 who have completed the tenth grade of school.

Regulation of Correspondence Schools: Recommends co-operation among the states, looking to licensing of correspondence schools by the Federal Government.

The commission's executive office at Belmont announces that a second and a third section of its report, one dealing largely with the problems as to school teachers and the organization of the public school system; the other presenting the commission's findings on school costs and school finance, will be made public in a few days.

YOUNGSTERS OBTAIN CANDY FROM CURTIS

More than 1,400 candy sticks, hand-made, were put up during the holiday season by Delos Curtis. Almost half of this amount went to pupils at the Sunset school who received the candy from Delos just before the Christmas vacation.

One of the school youngsters also won a handsome rifle donated by, but not made by Delos. A large and expensive doll is awaiting the girl who holds ticket No. 45. Should she not turn up, another number will be selected.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whiffin and their two daughters, who recently went to Piedmont to live, spent Christmas in their Carmel cottage on Junipero and Ninth.

* * *

Mrs. Rene Wilson and Miss Mabel Morrell spent Christmas with relatives in the bay cities.

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The Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Clinic

Carmel, California

As a matter of general information we wish to make the following announcement:

The clinic is not for research only. This is one of the functions but is independent of the hospital. The main scope of the metabolic hospital is the diagnosis and treatment of nutritional diseases. This covers the field of non-surgical and non-infectious diseases, and includes diabetes, digestive disorders, heart and kidney cases, obesity, high blood pressure, thyroid conditions, etc.

Patients may come to the clinic for consultation and diagnosis without necessarily remaining in the hospital. A complete report of our findings will be sent to your own physician.

Being an endowed institution, not conducted for profit, rates are moderate.

The DINING ROOM, under the supervision of a trained dietitian, is open to out-patients on prescribed diets.

Pavements That Fit the Traffic

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In either case, the concrete surface can be finished to produce a pavement of the highest riding qualities. When so built, it retains this perfection of surface indefinitely.

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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

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FOR PERMANENCE

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Word has been received of the recent passing of Mrs. George Ross of Canada and Buffalo, where she maintained two homes. Mrs. Ross for the past several years was a winter and spring sojourner in Carmel, always making her home while here at Pine Inn. She will be greatly missed by her many local friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. McDonald with their three children have returned to their home in Santa Cruz, from a week's stay in their Carmel Valley home. The McDonalds formerly made their home here for many years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Sutton of Pasadena and Mrs. Walter E. Sutton of Alhambra, California, were recent guests at Locksley Hall.

* * *

Miss Patsy O'Leary of Hollywood is stopping for a few days at La Ribera. Miss O'Leary is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claywell.

* * *

Will Claywell visited friends in Oakland last week.

* * *

Steve Carey of Watsonville has accepted a position as assistant druggist with the Dolores Pharmacy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cartwright, who have been in charge of the Carmel lower toll gate for the past year, are now making their home in Monterey. The new gatekeeper will be Mr. T. Halland.

* * *

Returning from a three months' business and pleasure trip through Europe Mrs. Flora M. Geldert arrived in Carmel in time to spend Christmas with her mother Mrs. M. C. Chapin and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rutschow. While in London, Mrs. Geldert attended a cosmetician and beauty show in Olympian hall. It was one of the largest displays ever held in the world.

In New York City, she chanced to meet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Ritchie having come to New York to interview Einstein for the Universal News Service of which he is the world correspondent. Mrs. Geldert expects to remain some time in Carmel.

* * *

Miss Margaret Fortier and Miss Mabel Stoddard, who have been occupying a cottage on Lincoln street for the past two weeks, have returned to their homes in San Francisco.

* * *

Among the recent guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Carmel Highlands are Mrs. Thomas Winslow and Miss Yvonne Winslow of Berkeley, Miss Beatrice Colton of Oakland, Miss Katherine Ransom of Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heyes of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad Bogen of Pebble Beach were recent guests at the Stephen Harold Chase home in San Jose.

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Bring your repair problems to us. Fine cabinet work. Furniture rebuilt Antiques restored. Doors and screens built, repaired, Fitted. Locksmithing. Tools Sharpened. Whatever it is we can FIXIT.
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EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR
at
Carmel Poultry Market
IN MILK-FED POULTRY AND FRESH EGGS, WITH A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1931
TO YOU, ONE AND ALL
Fifth and Mission Streets Telephone 740
We Deliver

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All work done in our new sanitary plant with the latest equpiment
Particular Work for Particular People
AT
POPULAR PRICES
Only laundry in the Village
WE CALL AND DELIVER DAILY
Telephone 176 Junipero and 5th

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE
Phone 15 Day or Night
Dolores near Ocean Ave. H. C. James, Mgr.

Hotel Canterbury
750 SUTTER ST. - SAN FRANCISCO
Old-time hospitality and quiet dignity combined with the conveniences and elegance of a modern hotel. Each of its 250 rooms is outside with tub and shower. Unexcelled cuisine. A five-minute walk from shopping and theatrical districts. American or European Plan. Room tariff $3. to $6. per Day.
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29X4.40	$6.00
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CHRISTMAS EVE IS A MERRY AFFAIR

Probably one of the largest crowds in recent years gathered Christmas eve on Ocean avenue to welcome Santa Claus whose machine loaded to capacity had presents for almost every youngster.

The singing of Christmas Carols led by Fenton Foster seemed to have the old spirit and brought back to old time residents many fond memories. Following the singing, Metz Durham as Santa Claus rode into the crowd.

Later in the evening and until the early hours of the morning, a group of singers together with Foster went to the various homes of Carmel residents, particularly those who by illness were unable to be present.

While it rained on Christmas Day, it turned out to be clear for Christmas Eve. At midnight, the Carmel Mission was crowded to capacity for Christmas mass given by Father Murphy.

GODWIN ELECTED HOTEL DIRECTOR

Fred Godwin, popular proprietor of La Playa Hotel, has been elected to the board of directors of the Trail of the Missions Association, a central California hotel men's organization. In placing Godwin in nomination Jean Juillard, president of San Carlos Hotel Company, remarked that any hotelkeeper who could show a 15% increase in business in 1930 was too big an asset to the association to be left off the board of directors. Godwin was elected unanimously.

READY FOR BUSINESS

Fred Rutschow of the Park Garage, which opened on Junipero street a few months ago, is now able to take care of every need of the motorist, having elected to handle Texaco (the original ("dry") gasoline, and Texaco "crack-proof" oil.

Fred Rutschow was formerly with the Auburn Cord agency at Monterey. He learned his trade in Germany, while with the Mercedes company and other famous makers of European cars.—Adv.

RED CROSS MEETS

The annual meeting of the Carmel Chapter of National Red Cross will be held Tuesday, January 6, at 3 p. m. at the Girl Scout House. There will be an election of officers and discussion of plans for local activities for the year 1931. Miss Edith Chaffee, field representative of the Pacific branch, will be present and offer suggestions for carrying on the work.

The generous response of the townspeople to the call for memberships is proof of the local interest and all are invited to attend the annual meeting.

P. T. A. MEETING

The Parent Teachers Association of the Sunset School will meet in the school auditorium on Friday, January 9th, at 8 p. m. Dr. H. R. Stoltz of the University of California will speak on the work of the California Institute of Child Welfare. Those who heard Dr. Stoltz last year will remember that his talk was one of the best that the Association has ever had.

SECTION MEETINGS OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Book—January 7 and 21 at 10 a. m.

Current Events: January 14 and 28 at 10 a. m.

Bridge: January 12 and 26 at 2 p. m.

Garden: January 15 at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Eells.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held at the Girl Scout House January 5th at 2:30. The speaker will be Miss Gladys Harvey and her subject "China."

$1,000 REWARD

Now that we are going to throw on our tables all the fall and winter colors of the genuine $1.40 a yard Beverly printed silk to be cleared at 58c some one will say: "It can't possibly be pure silk at that price! Too good to be true!" So we offer you $1,000 cash to test it in every way, but if you find anything in it but pure silk, pure dye, $1,000.00 is yours. Beverly prints are extra washable and durable 32 in. wide.

ALL PURE SILK

For this sale only we mail you any number of yards, any colors, at

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Buy all you can for the future.

1. Navy blue ground with small flowers.
2. Navy with white.
3. Black with colors.
4. White ground with our choice of colors.
7. Tan ground with brown and orange.
8. Medium blue ground, beautiful design.
9. Red ground with beautiful flowers.

Will outlast, outwash and outshine the heavy crepes and tub silks two to one. Nationally advertised at $1.40 a yd. To prove that every number is wonderfully beautiful, let us send you a piece quickly for your inspection. To introduce our silk thread we are giving a regular spool to match.

CRANE'S SILKS, 545 Fifth Ave. N. Y .CITY

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Coupon for Printed Silk on Approval

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Without obligation to keep it send me ..... yards Color No. ..... Beverly Prints (all pure silk, at 58 cents per yd. on approval. Rush.

Sign .....

SEND NO MONEY

Cold Weather is Here

BUY YOUR FUEL NOW

WE CARRY ALL TYPES OF FERTILIZER & SOIL

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Sixth & Junipero Telephone 50

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FINE CHRISTMAS CHICKENS—Roasters and Friers, Rhode Island Red specials from the Search Ranch. Carmel address, Casa de Rosas, 13th and Casanova Sts. Phone 145-R.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

CABIN for Rent with gas. Apply Hugh Comstock. 6th and Torres.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—If you have a small, furnished cottage, where a permanent tenant is more desirable than an enormous rental, write Box 1343.

WANTED—By capable woman cooking in town or country or housekeeping. P. O. Box 593, Carmel.

WANTED—Gardening, house cleaning, floor waxing, window washing, etc., by experienced man. Phone after 5 p. m. Jack Belo, Carmel 1078-J.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PERMANENT OR—Rest home for invalids or chronic cases. Expert care. Diets a specialty. Reasonable rates. Pine Grove Sanitarium. Phone Monterey 560.

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AND PROMPT REPAIRS
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A limited number of dogs boarded in a modern country kennel.
1 mile beyond Polo Field on Castroville Highway
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Veterinarian
Telephone Monterey 294

NOTICE OF CONTEST

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
Sacramento, California
December 18, 1930

To Albert Castro of Monterey, California, Contestee:

You are hereby notified that Herbert L. Emlay who gives 251 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif., as his post-office address, did on Dec. 10, 1930, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead Entry, Serial No. 019012, made Aug. 31, 1926, for SE¼SE¼ Section 34, Township 17S., Range 1E, M. D., Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Albert Castro has never established residence and has no habitable house or other improvement whatsoever thereon but has abandoned said land.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire further notices to be sent to you.

JOHN C. ING,
Register.

Date of First publicaton January 2, 1931.

Date of second publication January 9, 1931.

Date of third publiction, January 16, 1931.

Date of fourth publication January 23, 1931.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 11617.

CHARLES DELOS CURTIS, also known as DELOS CURTIS, and CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, sometimes called CATHERINE CURTIS, Plaintiffs,

vs.

WILLIAM N. COOK, and also other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.

ALIAS SUMMONS.

ACTION brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Monterey County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO WILLIAM N. COOK, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien of interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto,

DEFENDANTS.

YOU are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within Ten (10) days after service upon you of this ALIAS SUMMONS, if served within this County; or within Thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of this action is to require said Defendants, and each of them, known, or unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint on file in this cause, and hereinafter described, adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership thereto, to set forth the nature of their, and each of their claims, and that all adverse claims of said Defendants, and each of them, may be determined by a Decree of this Court.

That by said Decree, it may be adjudged and decreed that the Plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple absolute of all the said real property, and that their title is good and valid, and that said Defendants have not, nor have they, or any of them, any estate, right, title, lien of interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged and decreed that said Defendant WILLIAM N. COOK, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in said Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, be forever debarred and estopped from asserting such or any claims in or to such real property, or any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set forth in the Complaint to which reference is hereby specially made.

Plaintiffs pray for such other or further relief as to this Court may seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this action consists of All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, lying being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) in Block Seventeen (17) as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, filed March 7, 1902 in the office of the County of Monterey, California, and now on file and of record in said Office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns at page 2 therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, this 30th day of October 1930.

C. F. JOY,
Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Date of First Publication, January 2, 1931.

Date of Last Publication, February 27, 1931.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service ..... 11 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting ..... 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Afternoons —12 to 5
Except Sundays and Holidays
(Public Cordially Invited)

UNITY HALL
Dolores Street between 8 & 9
Edw. S. Trezevant
Primitive Christianity as Taught by
JESUS CHRIST
Including Healing
MEETINGS
Sunday Service 11 A. M.
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MEDITATION CLASS
Tuesday 3 P. M.
HEALING MEETING
Thursday 8 P. M.
Individual Teaching and Healing Daily. Phone Carmel 718.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde St., South of Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector
Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Lincoln Street)
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 A. M.
Graded School at 9:45A . M.
Make Your Church Home With Us

Holman Reforms Husbands

"Olive, how can you afford to send Herbert Junior to that expensive military school?"

Olive smiled good-humoredly. She was accustomed to the frank questions of her inquisitive and somewhat envious neighbor, Janet Palmer.

"Herbert's father makes a good income—" she replied.

"Well, Olive, I don't want to make you feel bad, but, long before he knew you Herbert was sweet on me!"

"Why didn't you take him, then?"

"I was afraid to. I knew he made good money, but I also knew he spent it faster than he made it and was heavily in debt. Now, I understand he's paid all he owes and has money to invest. What changed him?"

"Holman's Department Store—"

"Holman's! What do you mean? Since when have department stores gone in for reforming husbands?"

Olive smiled. "When I married him Herbert was all you say and then some. In the depression of 1930 he lost his job. We were behind on the payments for our home—and about to lose all we'd put into it. Herbert was desperate. I think he even considered bootlegging and a life of crime—"

"Did he really go in for a life of crime!" gasped Olive's nosey friend.

Olive laughed outright. "I felt sorrier for him than for myself," she went on seriously—"Herbert is so dependent on his home. Well, that morning Mary White dropped in to tell me about a bed-room set she was buying, and I tried to look interested.

" 'I've shopped all over the Peninsula, and the best I can do is $175,' she told me.

" 'Have you tried Holman's?' I asked mechanically, powdering a nose that was red from weeping.

" 'No—' she said—'but I'm sick of shopping around. If you can buy it any cheaper at Holman's I'll give you every dollar you save—'

" 'That's a go!' said I, quickly. In all my experience Holman's had never failed me, and I was banking on them now to help us out of a hole."

"What happened?"

"Holman's price for the identical set was just $50 less than the other—"

"Then what?"

"Mary was a good sport and paid me. When I got home Herbert and the landlord were having a hot argument in the living room.

—" 'pay me fifty tonight or move out tomorrow and forfeit all claim on this house—' was his ultimatum.

"I saw Herbert sink back in his chair, completely crushed.

" 'The new occupant moves in tomorrow morning!' was the landlord's parting shot, as he grabbed his hat.

" 'One moment,' said I, entering the room. 'You said $50—'

" 'Yes, ma'am—' he muttered, taken back.

" 'Then give me a receipt for it—here it is—'

"I don't know exactly what happened after that. I only know I was in Herbert's arms, and happier than I had ever been in my life before. 'Darling—' he murmured, after the landlord had apologized and left—'after this you are to manage the family finances—'

"Naturally I've remained a loyal Holman customer all these years—"

"And now just look where you are! I'm going to try Holman's on Henry—he needs a lot of reforming—"

"Fine! Then we can do our shopping together—"

Moral: JANET FOUND HOLMAN'S ALL THAT HER ENTHUSIASTIC FRIEND CLAIMED—AND ALREADY SHE IS PLANNING TO SEND HER SON TO THE FAMOUS MILITARY SCHOOL
NO WONDER—SHE THINKS

It's heaps of fun to shop at Holman's

YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR FAMILY AND HOME UNDER ONE ROOF IN PACIFIC GROVE